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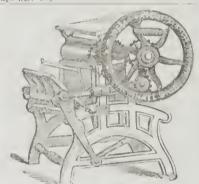
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TERMS.

There will be religious services at the

at 11 o'clock, A. M. "Ossawotomic Brown."

State." "The citizens of Kentucky believe Frankfort. that old Brown most richly deserves to be hung, and do not believe that shame would rest upon Virginia if she should hang a thous- tucky, and well are they meeting the increasand Browns" In this sentiment the editor ed demand for money by the hog operators, of this paper fully concurs with the Courier, whose bills, drawn on the product, they are and has never at any moment entertained a buying as fast as created. These generally different view of the subject.

pear in the Tri-Weekly Yeoman some days exchange, at 60 or 90 days, and is often done since at a time when, from the absence of the at a rate of discount which would astonish editor or his attention to business out of the and gladden the eye of a village curbstoneoffice, this paper was temporarily under the broker. We have seen quotations as low as charge of a gentleman of more talents than experience as a political writer. The article proportion. So important and valuable is this was well written, and was the emanation soil of an operation regarded by our Bankse rather of a spirit of magnanimous chivalry on that some of them keep agents in New Orthe part of its author than any sentiment of leans, at very high salaries, with generally a pseudo-humanity or sympathy with Brown ferlough of four or five mouths, to make these or his admirers. The writer had been for a investments for them. At one time last season long time a resident upon the bloody frontiers a 60 days draft on New Orleans was token of Kansas, and had a lively recollection of the at the face value, so anxious were the banks black deeds of the heary old traiter before his and brokers to have funds maturing there, appearance upon the stage at Harper's Ferry. when Eastern exchange was to be had at a It was not likely, therefore, that he should have taken the position he did from any other motive than a mistaken idea of what would be have advanced from \$3.50 gross to \$1.50, policy upon the part of the South. The and this is to be attributed to the old saw, article—which we regret very much should that "when rogues fall out honest men get have emanated from our paper under any their dues." It seems there was a combinacircumstances or under any anthorship-did tion among the packers at Louisville to keep not appear in our Weekly issue, being pn - down the price; but some of them found posely left out, and our brethren of the press that hogs they were expecting to get were will readily understand how such things might going to Cincinnati, and be lost to them; so happen in an office which alfords but one they sent agents into the country to pry a editor, who is supposed to have pursuits of little more, and as this soon got out, this "hely business or pleasure sometimes to take him alliance" dissolved, as many another has done from his post.

timent of humanity that would prompt any higher. This price is not paid, but it is given Southern man to urge the pardon ofold Brown. out to induce shipments; or a packer may We deem it fortunate that the laws of Virgin- buy a small lot at that; but when a large ia deny to the Governor of that State the ex- number comes in they are found not to be ercise of the pardoning power in eases of trea- buying, and the unhappy holder is compelled son. Brown's crimes are of the darkest and to pack on his own account, so as not to throw most atrocious character—they have no re- the market on himself; and then! why then, deeming feature whatever-none that could they unsex every sow, cut and slash, and get attract a particle of sympathy from the most more lard than the miserable owner of the high-flown and exaggerated sentiments of hogs. ('incinnati has grown fat off' of this bravery or humanity. They are of a kind to species of black mail, and well she deserves put to blush the deeds of a Cataline or a Bor- her name of Porkopolis; for she pokes it to transferred an important article of Scottish gia with a tithe of the success that attended many a poor devil of a hog drover, to his manufacture to become almost peculiarly a those monsters of the human kind. Treason sorrow. The Yankees over there can do kentucky fabric. And it is to the enlightenhas had victims who excited the compassion much; but they cannot homestly huy hogs, of the good and brave, and such were Emmet, throw in barrels, salt, and labor, and sell for a Sidney, and More; but they moved for the less price than they gave, and make numeygood of their kind against kingly despotism. except under their pouliar tard, which we Treason in a government of the people where have not heard was lawful; but is a custom each citizen is a sovereign is a crime of a very of their trade, which is the next thing. different type-it is a crime against humanity We annex a tabular view of the comparaand against God, and hanging, without the tive value of some of the principal State chance of reprieve, is scarcely a punishment stocks, so our readers may see how the public eommensurate with the atrocity of the offense. faith of Kentucky is regarded by capitalists, The "father of his country" was deaf to all who, of all human beings, are the most sensithe petitions that reached him for the pardon tive and suspicious: of the brave and gifted Andre, and we think that the authorities of Virginia should imitate the example, more especially as this is a case with a hundred-fold less merit than the one passed upon by Gen. Washington.

Some of the Louisville papers publish the rate. . following copy of an anonymous communica- Cotton and breadstuffs have again advanced, Magoffin:

stances demanded it. I am in possession of facts will be. A few weekly advances of this charthat justify me in saying that an insurrection is acter would pay the Southern people for all the about to take place of such magnitude that the Brown tirade is but a flea-bite in comparison.

preparing for action in Western Pennsylvania, in retired spot on the Alleghany mountains They are well mounted and provisioned, and every man is sworn to die in the cause, if necessary.

Liverpool cotton market, as a more likely mode of injuring Southern interests than abdueting The twelve hundred are to make an attack on your State in four divisions of three hundred slaves; and we recommend it on the score of men in each-each to attack different places; at respectability, and as having neither penal atthe same time, nine hundred men are to attack Western Kentucky. The men for that work are tachment nor moral obliquity.

A company is also organized in Indiana, and one in Illinois; but what their numbers are or which is the best in the world.

Treat this letter slightly, as did the Secretary of War, and the consequences will be far more disastrous to the people of the slave States.

Yours, respectfully, time, received a lettter from Charlestown, Va., injuring the cane-much of it not having been containing a passage from an intercepted letter ground, the scarcity of water not permitting to John Brown, which we are permitted to the mills to operate.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, pipers are mistaken in supposing that this community has been alarmed or excited on the ST. CLAIR ST., OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE cies. The State Arsenal, under the charge of the soil. It brings them in close contact with This volume makes the sixth in the series Col. West, Quarter-Master General, is in ex- nature in its most beautiful development, and of the "Annals of the American Pulpit" by cellent condition, and is not likely to surrender in all ages of the world has been considered Dr. Sprague, and deserves the highest praise to a dozen Days or Browns. Our Governor as the most humanizing pursuit in which man awarded to any of his former volumes. It is was THURSDAY.......NOVEMBER 24, 1-59, is a fighting man, and his dominions will can engage. So bighly was it regarded by the will have a peculiar interest for readers in prove uncomfortable quarters for any of the ancients, that they ascribed its origin to the Kentucky, as furn's ling the only notice we stripe of the Harper's Ferry insurrectionists. sister of Jupiter, and to Ceres also they at- have seen of the Rev. Ambrose Dudley, the Episcopal Church this morning at 11 o'clock. Stripe of the Harper's Ferry insurfections. In fact, all our military officers and leaders tribute the East establishment of laws and father of the distinguished Dr. Benj. W. Dud-There will be religious services in the including this Excellency, the Commander-in-regulations of human society. Their poets ley, of Lexington, and of several of our most Christian Church to-day, (Thanksgiving,) Chief, the Quarter-Master General, the Adjussing in her praise their most enduring songs, prominent cinzens, tant General, and the Colonel of the 22d and the Greeks not only erected temples and The Baptist is the most numerous Chris-Regiment Ky. Militia, who reside here, are statues in honor of her, but also established tian denomination in Kentucky, and they will The Louisville Conrier mentions the fact all awake and "right upon the goose." Any the celebrated Eleusinian Mysteries to signify find in this volume biographical notices of that the New York Times copies an article Harper's Ferry scoundred that turns up here their obligation. The old Bible draws its about one hundred and seventy of their most from this paper, in which it is argued that it will be hung in front of the arsenal, over the principal heroes from the peaceful pursuits of celebrated divines; and these are written by would be humane policy upon the part of Gov. banks of the Kentucky river, before we would agriculture, and yet are they as valiant in the the ablest men in the country; for instance, Wise to exercise the prerogative of mercy to- have time to make a local item of the affair day of battle as wise in the council of the an- Prof. Farmin furnishes sketches of J. L. wards old John Brown. The Courier says for our fast paper; and when the hanging be-cients. And so in all history—the names Waller, R. Giddings, Dr. J. C. Styles, that of that if any such article appeared in the Yeo- gins, we advise the editors of sensation news- that the world will "not willingly let die," are Rev. Joseph Clay, &c., &c. We predict for man it had escaped its attention, and further papers to be on the look out. Don't report us remarks, that such an article "certainly did scared until we ourselves give some intimanot reflect the sentiments of the people in this tions of the fact. There is no excitement in

Money Matters.

This is the flush time for the Banks of Kenmature before the 1st of May, and are re-The article alluded to by the Times did apinvested by agents in New Orleans in Eastern good share.

To the astonishment of the uninitiated, hogs Cincinnati quotations rose as high as \$6 on It is indeed a sickly and muwholesome sen- the 21st, and competition may take them

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Rumors of Negro Insurrections at This is gratifying to State pride, at any Franktort and Versailles.

tion to Gov. Wise, inclosed by him to Gov. and there seems to be a scramble among Manchester spinners for the better grades of cot-Hon. Henry A. Wise, Governor of Virginia: ton, and it has advanced 1 to pound, which Dear Sin: Excuse me for the liberty I take is equal to half a million dollars on a four mould not do so if I did not think the circum. negroes the Abolitionists can steal for some Over twelve hundred men are now drilling and years to come. These philanthropists had

now drilling and receiving recruits at certain places in Ohio, not far from the State line.

Their exact whereabouts I could not learn.

Wheat has also advanced since our last, with an improving tendency, and especially is

their whereabouts, or when they are to make their first assault, I cannot tell; but I think I know enough about the matter to warrant me in the 11th was nearly \$16,000,000, and almost saying that an outbreak of a very grave nature will soon take place in several of the slave States, and the attack is to be made the same day, or as ful commerce carried on from our ports. The ar that as possible.

I deserted the Pennsylvania division a few supply from California keeps pace with this

Sugar and molasses have recently very The Mayor of Frankfort, at the same much advanced, owing to the late cold weather

eopy: "Soon as II. Day returns from Union, Robbery of Silver-ware. - The house of Missouri, he will be sent by this council to J. T. Levis, Esq., in Covington, was entered the East, to complete the arrangements for on Saturday night last, by some persons unthe Frankfort and Versailles, Ky., expedition." known, who succeeded in earrying away about

There is no employment in which men are subject of slave insurrections. We are engaged that is more elevating in its character fully prepared, however, for all contingen-, or beneficial in its results than the tilling of the names of men who were at one period of the book a very large sale in Kentucky. their lives engaged in this branch of industry. THE MAXISTER'S WOOLNG, by Mrs. Stowe, an thorat Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The highest ambition the patriotic Jeffercontinue a "pastoral and agricultural people," alliances" with the effete nationalities of the old stand. old world. After a long lifetime, spent in studying the histories of other nations, that | OFS e notice in another column of sale he might draw lessons of wisdom for his own, of farniture at the State-House he bears this testimony to an avocation which yet employs so large a majority of those for whose happiness he had the highest regard. whose happiness he had the highest regard.

But it is not necessary that we should mulliWashington Chitchen, of Franklin county, Ky,
and Miss Polly Smith, of Mercer county. pry authorities to convince any one of the importance and respectfullity of a pursuit that Wootflake at Hoven, Ky, and Miss Eddie woodless of the attention of W. A. Grant M. ply authorities to convince any one of the employed the attention of Washington and Jefferson, of Clay and Jackson, when released from the severe thities which their country

Kentucky is more indebted to her agriculture than to all other branches of industry, for her prosperity at home and fame abroad; although every battle-field contains the bones of her sons, as assurance of their valor, it is in the arts of peace that she is without a rival in the confederacy. This eminence has been attained almost solely by individual enterprise, and our citizens have not hesitated to 1 explore even to the Tarther India for breeds with which to improve their stock, till Malta can no longer boast a superiority to Kentucky; nor England, though she has made "spermmills of her cattle, and converted her stables into chemical factories," can longer vannt herself as possessing the finest specimens of domestic animals; and unless she would fall far behind, she must replenish her exhausted stock from our own blue-grass pastures. It is due to our agriculturists and their enlightened enterprise that Kentucky horses are now the favorites at Epsom and Derby, and that Kentucky beef is all that is good enough for merchant princes of Boston and New York to set before their friends. It is one of the products of her agriculture that enablesthe cotton planter to export his staple to a market, and furnishes the rigging for the vessels that bear it across the pathless ocean. And her wonderful adaptation to the production of this textile, more than fifty years agone emancipated these same Ho planters from the extortions of Dundee, and ed enterprise of one of our agriculturists. Mr. Wm. Vance, of Woodford, that its produc-Mr. Wm. Vance, of Woodford, that its produc-tion has been doubled, and we are still cua-bled to compete with the spontaneous growth.

We are authorized to unnounce ANTHONY CROCK-ETT, of Franklin county, as a candidate for Door-keeper of the State Senate.

Sepl watewite. bled to compete with the spontaneous growth sept wat-wite. Sergeant-at-Arms of the House.

Men may differ as to the value they place tives upon the services of Mr. Clay as a statesman; but all do cheerfully admit that our State is largely indebted to his early efforts as an agriculturist; and many who pride themselves as much, or more, upon the pedigree of their stock as upon that of their own progenitors, ean distinctly trace the derivation of their Elegant Stock of Ready-Made most valued animals to an importation made in similar enterprises, and referring to the ben- to sait, at very tow prices. nove wat-wim

efits that had resulted from his example. It would be encless to enumerate those who The 1st volume of the new Reports new ready. Bourbon, and to Richards, of Scott, and Alex apon the same terms. Address ander, of Woodford, and many, very many others, it will always be remembered that they were men who have done the "State some service."

Many States of this Union have become largest and best assortments of fully aware of the boundless importance of every description to be had in the West. They are Agriculture, and are endeavoring to foster now receiving a fine stock of Velvet and Cloth Cleaks of the latest Parisian styles. In rich Delaine and improve it by every species of patronage. Robes, Irish Poplius, French Merinos of every shade Agricultural Colleges, Societies, and bureaus, and figure, their purchases are anople and select. For are created and endowed, and a large appropriation is made by the general government and examine their stocks. In Sample Goods and to send out agents to different parts of the Domestics of every character, Hosiery, Embroideries world to purchase seeds and plants to be distributed in every portion of the confederacy.

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At his residence, in delferson county, Ky., after a long confinement, on the evening of the 14th instant, Walker Prewellt, Esq., aged 74 years, 10 months and 16 days.

Assistant Clerk of the Senate. We are requested to announce Lucius P. Little, Me hean, as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the te Senate. nov♥ w&t-wid.

Assistant Clerk of the House of Reps.

We are suth : z d to annumee Col. ROBERT S DRD : (1 Hardingson to as a condidate for Assistant) rk() the House of Representatives, no.17 w&1 wtd

We are authorized to announce B. Winston, of set in count., a candidate for As a stant Clerk of the lonse of Representatives, at the ensuing set in the Legislantire. Clerk of the Senute.

We are requested to announce Col. BEN. SELBY, of Ollham, as a candidate for Clerk of the S are Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

We are requested to a ononnee Robert W. Lawler, Hwen, as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the ext Senate of Kentucky.

e are requested to announce JAMES F. DRYDEN rankfort, as a caudidate for Sergeant-at-Armso scente. We are requested to announce ALEXANDER BURNS Franklin county, as a condulate for Sergeaut-at-ms of the next State Senate.

Door Keeper of the House. Ve are regressed to announce Dennis R. Johnston, Shello e unity, a a candidate for Door-Keeper to eacht House of Representatives.

e are requested to announce Anderson Gray, of son, county, as a candidate for Door-keeper to ext House of Representatives, e22 wat-wite

Weare requested to announce V.B. CARTER, of rion county, as a candidate for Boor Keeper to the use of Representatives of the next Legislature, epi wat-wice. We are requested to announce J. P. Orr, jr., of Owen, as a candidate for Door-Keeper to the next House of Representative. au23 w&1-wtd We are nuthorized to sonounce W. W. Gett ELLE,

Door-Keeper of Senate.

of Hindoostan and the cooly labor of Calcut-ta.

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We are requested to announce WM. N. Robb, of Enyette, as a can folder for re-election to the other of Sergeantial-Arms to the next House of Representative and the cool of the cool of

Clerk of the House.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Clothing.

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Millinery at Cost.

The letter inclosing this extract was from a distinguished source, and received attention from the town authorities. But the Louisville the letter one of his family.

The letter inclosing this extract was from a distinguished source, and received attention from the town authorities. But the Louisville train at 3.55. The morning train for Lexing-train at 3.55. The morning

Notice.

Wilh Libe sold at public meetion, at the State-llons; on Siturda, next, at 10 o'clock, one Sofa, Venn in illinds, Ont ide Window-slutters, A. W. VALLANDINGHAM,

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O'N S. (urday, the 19th, a small POODLE SLIT, write all over, with a little red around its eyes. It was end estreets of the city on Saturday. A reward of five dellars will be paid for its recovery and delivery to John W. Cax, near the Cotton benefits. DO124 1-W3.*

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Proclamation by the Governor.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department, To the Sheriffs of the counties of Bayes and Mon-ror, comprising the 7th Sanatornal District:

WHEREAS, WM, M. WH.SON, Senator of the 7th Senatorial District, has resigned his said

Now, therefore, I, BERLAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election be held in said counties, at the several places of voting therein anthorized by law, on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1859, for the election of a Senator for said District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Wul. M. Wilson, and that you cause pulls to be opened in your said counties and precent useerdingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

— In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my (L.s.) hand and caused the seal of the Commonday, wealth to be affixed. Pone at Frankfort, this 17th day of November, 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Munrof, Jr., Secretary of State,
15 Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

nov19 w&t-wtd Now, therefore, I, BERLAH MAGOFFIN, Governor

Proclamation by the Governor. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department,)

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From the Constitution, Nov. J.] SENATOR DOUGLAS LAST EFFORT.

Three or four days ago there appeared a the apostle and the martyr. camphlet elaborately got up by Judge Dougparty, for their benefit. Three or four of his with slavery; no man in his senses ever conthe same reason.

as well as the ability of this rejoinder as fully lision with the right of a slaveholder, because as it has already indorsed the two preceding there is no conflicting law there on that subject. tion in which he is placed.

worthy of attention.

such a denial if he had not totally misunder- ing further need be desired. record. Let us look at it.

ry in a Territory, proceeded to say what Mr. ed by him in the following fashion:

of the Constitution.

man having the slightest pretentions to a ing with all other property." knowledge of our government; namely, that In the face of all this, in the teeth of his places him and the court in an attitude of per- coming, is not applicable to slaves. feet antagomsm.

more than one hundred speeches. It can been picked out of one paragraph in Story's on a question of law are valued accord-reader believe it?) merely show that a slave ing to their weight, and not according to becomes free when taken to a country wher their number. The count of Mr. Douglas' slavery is not to terated by law! dudge Story faithfully kept; but when he claims credit land, and Massachusetts, to prove that the for their orthodoxy, he must show something more than scores on a tally paper. He might very, will dissolve the relation of master and as well come, with his Harper article in one slave when brought in contact with it. I hand and a two foot rule in the other, ready to say, that slaves may be taken to Kansas or demonstrate his concurrence with the court Kentneky without being emancipated; Mr. by showing that it contains two thousand Douglas, with great gravity and complacency, eight hundred and eighty square inches of answers me, that I am wrong, because slavery surface. Without reference to the superficial | is not tolerated in Eugland or Massachusetts measures of one or the carefully enumerated. No instance of a non sequent so glaring and so repetit on of the other, we may safely presume palpable has ever before fallen under my notice. t the quality of his spoken arguments was the court, but, what is much worse, he charges rious fact that not a single one of those au-

ty, into a Territory without forfeiting his ti- nearer approach to the point.

flicting law) all the rights of property which which he did not possess. knowledged, that nobody thinks worth while to leave the riddle unread.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN, to prove it. At all times, in all countries, and by all persons, it is taken and acted upon as a slave-holding State into a Territory continue take it for granted that he would not have lately, the remotest suspicion, that any man afterwards divested by an act of the Territo- what I now tell him: that it was, in fact, reon this side of China would doubt it. All the rial Legislature? They can certainly, if the pealed in 1787 by the unanimous vote of the intercourse between the States, and with for- Territories are sovereign States; if not, not, whole Congress. (Jour. Cong., vol. 4, page eign countries, depends upon it. Without it, the traveler must lose all right to his trunk self in a most peculiar position. Heretofore I have regarded this dispute as on a ques-whenever he passes the border of his own he has alternately affirmed and denied the sov-tion of consumational law, far, very far, above State: and when a foreigner lands among us, he may be robbed of his purse by the first let he seems to think the middle way salest; eate the Democracy from the imputation loafer that meets him on the wharf. Impor- he admits that they are not sovereign, but as- which Mr. Donglas casts upon that party WILL BE PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY tation and exportation would ease, and the commerce of the whole world would suddenly come to a dead pause, if a man might not prove his right to personal property in one country by showing that he was the legal owner of it in another from whence he brought.

Sovereignty is the supreme authority of an the odions charge which Mr. Douglas flings This principle is to the commercial world proceedings, Commercial and Foreign News, and what the law of gravitation is to the material all the important items of the current news of the universe; it cannot be abolished without hurling the whole system into ruin.

Mr. Douglas does not adunt this "axiomatie principle," nor does he deny it, though he writes a great deal about it. But he is unusually clear and explicit in his assertion that "it has no application to, and does not include slavery." I insist that he is utterly mistak-Daily, during session _______\$1 50 the Constitution, and made so by the local 75 laws of those States which have power to reg-Ten copies Daily. 12 00 ulate their condition, there can be no constitutional or legal reason given for excepting them from the operation of a rule which applies to property in general. Mr. Douglas' argument in favor of such discrimination between slaves and other property is a total failure, and no plausible argument can ever be failure, and no plausine argument value made on that side, except one founded on the "higher law," or the doc rines taught by that prive a citizen of life, liberty, or property as a punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of which Suint Ossawattomie is punishment for crime, and to create corporations of the corporation of the c

It has never been held that any kind of las, the object of which was to right himself property can be introduced into a State or ment of a Territory is, therefore, a sovereign on the Territorial question. It was certainly Territory whose laws oppose the owner's in any sense of the word. A city conneil proper for him to show that he had the will, right; a liquor-dealer in New York cannot may legislate, but the city is still subordmate f not the power, to be something more than take brandy to Portland if the Maine law formerely abusive. This pamphlet has cost him a bids it. So a relation formed in one country large amount of labor. It smells from be- must cease when the parties go to another, in ginning to end of the midnight oil. His which such a relation is illegal; a Turk may Black Republican toadies pronounced it a be the lawful husband of many wives in Con-"crushing argument," merely because they stantinople, but he cannot keep them, if he knew that it would flatter him, and incite him changes his residence to Western Europe or to keep up the war against the Democratic to the American States. So it undoubtedly is other organs have echoed the sentiment for tended that a Virginian, going to live in Pennsylvania, could take his slaves with him and Below we publish the Attorney General's keep them there, in spite of the Pennsylvania rejoinder, written immediately upon the ap- law. But if he goes to Kentneky, where the pearance of Judge Douglas' pamphlet. We law is not opposed to slavery, it is equally have no comment to make upon it, except clear that he retains the dominion over them, that its facts are incontestible, its reasoning which he had before his removal. The right irresistible, and its tone calm, temperate, and of property, no matter where it accrued, condignified, and worthy of this subject. It can tinnes to be sacred and inviolable until it comes not be doubted that the spontaneous public opin- in collision with a law which divests it. In with the linger of investigation, and they dision of the whole nation will indorse the truth a federal Territory there can be no such col-

articles on this subject from the same pen. All anthority, as well as all reason and com-No public paper, whether pamphlet, speech, mon sense, is in favor of this doctrine. It was essay, or report, even went out from Washing- the very point of the Dred Scott case. Dred was ton and received such universal approbation the slave of Dr. Emerson, in Missenri, and from the people and the press as those articles was taken by his master to a federal Territohave received. It was imprudent in Judge ry, where there was no valid law which eith-Douglas to expose linnself to such a lire, but erexpressly authorized or expressly interdicted he must blame himself for the awkward post- the holding of slaves. The Court held that Dred Scott's status in Missouri was not changed, nor the right of his master divested, by his REJOINDER TO SENATOR DOUGLAS' LAST, removal to the Territory. The principle was As briefly as possible, eschewing all matters applied to the case of a slave just as it would personal or quasi personal, and without intro- be applied to any other property. It is half a duction or preface, I shall notice the only score of times repeated by the judges, that points in Mr. Douglas' last paniphlet that are there can be no distinction between slave and other property. The other authorities to the He denies that his views on "Sovereignty in same point are conclusive and overwhelming. the Territories," as expressed in Harper's Any person who desires to see all the learn Magazine, are inconsistent with those of the ing of the subject may consult "Cobb on slave Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. I aver, "ry," where it is arranged in an order so lucid, on the contrary, that he could not have made and discussed with so much ability, that noth-

stood either of his own opinions or those of There is one other authority directly to the the court; for they are in direct conflict with point which I cite, not only for its own inone another. A plain issue of fact is thus trinsic value, but because it will probably be made up between us, and it is triable by the esteemed very highly by Mr. Douglas limself. It is an extract from a speech of his The court, after demonstrating in the clear- own, delivered in the Senate, on the 23d of est manner that the Federal Government had February last. The legal equality of slave takes nothing but his naked right to keep A correspondent of the Paducah Herno authority or jurisdiction to abolish slave- property and other property was then assert-

Douglas himself has quoted on page 530 of "Slaves, according to that decision, [the Magazine: Dred Scott decision,] being property, stand on "And if Congress itself cannot do this—if it an equal footing with all other property. There is beyond the powers conferred on the Feder- is just as much obligation on the part of the al Government-it will be admitted, we pre- Territorial Legislature to prote t slaves or every sume, that it could not authorize a Territorial other species of property, as there is to protect Government to exercise them. It could con- horses, cattle, dry noo s, I quars, Ar. If they fer no power on any local government estab- have a right to discriminate as to the one, lished by its authority to violate the provisions, they have as to the other, and whether they have got the power of discrimination or not, This is in a substance the very identical is for the Court to decide, if any one disputes proposition which Mr. Douglas, on page 520, it. * * If there is no power of discrimipronounces to be "as plausible as it is falla-nation on other sprices of property, there is none cious," He adds, that "the reverse of it is a sto-stares. If there is a power of discrimitrue as a general rule;" and then supports his nation as to other property—and I think there assertion by another assertion the most singu- is—then it applies to slave property. In lar that ever was placed on record by any other words, slave proporty is on an equal foot-

Congress could confer upon a Territory such own words so recently uttered, in deliance of powers, "and only such as Congress cannot the Supreme Court and all judicial authority, exercise under the Constitution!" There is Mr. Douglas now declares that the "axiomatic the record; and I am perfectly sure that no principle of public law," which enables a man tolerably sensible man in this nation, except to remove his property from place to place, Mr. Douglas, will doubt for a moment that it wherever the local law does not forbid its tain himself in making this distinction he pro But then he says he defended the court in duces two short passages, both of which have searcely be necessary to say, that arguments "Conflict of Laws." These passages (will the speeches on the Illinois stump, was, no doubt, cites cases decided in England, France, Scot-

Mr. Douglas forbears to burden his pages no better than that of his written essay; and with "the long list of authorities" which he in this latter Mr. Donglas not only opposes says are cited by Judge Story. It is a cuit with holding his opinions. This is a deep thorities touches the question in controversy beand serious injury; for, how would the judges tween us. They all, without exception, refer of that great tribunal be able to look their to eases in which there was a direct conflict becountry in the face, if they had ever said, tween the law of the country where the slave that a power over private property, forbidden came from, and the law of the country to to the Federal Government, nught be delegatively which he was taken. No one of the writers ted by Congress to a Territornal Legislature? referred to has outraged common sense by say-The whole dispute (as far as it is a doctri-ing or hinting that slaves are made free by nal dispute) between Mr. Douglas and the mere removal without any such conflict of Democratic party lies substantially in these law. The quotation from the opinion of the 1. The owner of a slave Supreme Court in Prigg vs. Pennsylvania is may remove with him, as with other proper- made with the same rashness and with no

tle. 2. The government of a Territory has and can have no power to deprive the inhabitants of their private property, whether in with books. For mysell, I am inexpressibly es or anything else. amazed at it. I have no right to suppose The "axiomatic principle of public law," that he intended to insult the intelligence of that a man, going from one country to anoth- his readers, or to impose upon their ignorance er, retains in the latter (if there be no con- by making a parade of learning and research, he had in the former, is so universally ac- account for quotations like those? I am obliged

11. Assuming that slaves taken from a statute book unrepealed and icrepealable," 1 stulate. I certainly had not, until very to be slaves, can the rights of their owners be made such an allegation if he had known On this question Mr. Douglas has placed him- 754.) be apparent to the dullest understanding that the kind. I may also add, that every Demo-

clothe the Territories with the "attributes of to form a State cons'itution. sovereignty," not by proving the supremacy of their jurisdiction in any matter or thing at present. But I must not be understood as whatsoever, but merely by showing that they assenting to the numerous assertions upon may be, and some of them have been, author- which I am silent. There is searcely a senized to legislate within certain limits, to exertence in this whole pamphlet, which does not cise the right of eminent domain, to lay and either propound an error, or else mangle a collect taxes for Territorial purposes, to de-truth. I do not charge him, however, with no means follow that the provisional governto the State which gave it political being. The right of eminent domain is delegated every day to private corporations, but no Turnpike Company pretends to be a sovereign State. The courts in many places have authority to create corporations, the sheriff of a county has authority to imprison or hanz malefactors, and the supervisors of a township can levy taxes; but I think no judge, sherill, or of ladies from Scott county ervisor has ever claimed the purple or the whether it be an individual officer or a political corporation, like a city or a Territory, is not in any case sovereign, supreme, and uncontrollable. Thus the arguments of Mr. Donglas, which he elaborates through page after

appear lorever. "The earth hath bubbles, as the water has, And these are of them."

Mr. Douglas, the Schator, the statesman, the struggling candidate for the Presidency, should not have borrowed from the lawyerlings and small wits of the Abolition party, the stale, often repeated, and worn-out asserintroduce, into the Territory or State where a ljourn over natil May. Territory has come there from abroad under the protection of the axiomatic principle which he thinks proper to sneer at, and he never heard that any difficulty or confusion was been also and many of them waxed indignant. A demonstration of the axiomatic principle which he thinks proper to sneer at, and he never heard that any difficulty or confusion was been also as a few gotton his horse and rode away from the amazed but indignant assemblage.

The village was full of men from the county, and many of them waxed indignant. A demonstration of the country is the confusion of the confusion of the country is the confusion of the confusion of the country is the confusion of the confusion o

I never said that an immigrant to a Terri- abandoned. tory had a right to his property without a vemtrue that he takes his life, his limbs, his reputtation, and his property, and with them he them and enjoy them. He leaves the judicial It is also true, that in a Territory just begin- of Oct. 31st., gives the following items: ning to be settled, he may need remedies for Chrisman and Anderson are now bisy taking else. In his new home there may be bands no fear of the result. of base maranders, without conscience or the fear of God before their eyes, who are ready to rob and murder, and spare nothing that the fear of words and murder, and spare nothing that the four circuit Judge, is worthy of all praise, and rilles and the money of the Emigration Aid where such qualities are admired. unfriendly to the rights of honest men and charmon the land, so for is entitled to all the countort it affords him, and has received the commendation of all suppose, that any community can be organiz. I doub very much whether a majority co tolerate such a state of things. If it shall ever come to that, Mr. Douglas may rest assured that a remedy will be found. No government can possibly exist, which will allow the Owens, upon James Forbes, last week right of property to go unprotected; much is now in jail in default of \$1,000 bail. ess can it suffer such a right to be exposed "unfriendly legislation.

Mr. Douglas thinks that a Territory may exclude slaves, or interfere with the rights of the owners, because, in some of the organic acts, the general grant is made of authority is not the least unaecountable of his strange be given even to express words; for it is forbidden by the Constitution to the Federal Government itself. The logic so peculiar to Mr. Douglas, which infers the power to give

A "plan" relating to the Territories was ofin the wilderness. It did not establish any government, temporary or permanent, but provided how the settlers, when they would go there, might petition Congress and get and another plan totally different (the famous Mr. Douglas, in Harper, referred to this plan, and expended column after column another victim to the "maddening bowl of dreary comment upon it. It was ridiculously inapplicable to his argument; like his quotation from Story, it had no more to do with the subject before him than the Edict of Nantes. I referred to it merely as showing to day countermanded the order for six how he could wander from the point. But he mes of troops from Fort Monroe, and live from allows his righteous soul to be vexed at me for saying it was rejected. It was rejected: for though Congress assented to the resolutions when first offered, the plan was repudint-ed before a single principle of it went into operation. Mr. Douglas says that it "stood on the large a lorce are thus dissipated.

ereignty of the Territories. In his last pamph- party politics. But I am tempted to vindiserts that they have "the attributes of sover- when he claims the Cincinnati platform as ignty." This is not all ingenious. It must forming his creed. It contains no word of independent State. No government is sover- at the President, of agreeing with him on this eign which may be controlled by a superior subject. The calm clear judgment of Mr government. As applied to political structures, supremacy, and sovereignty are convertible terms. To prove this I will not refer to "the primer of political science;" it is found in all the horn books. Every half-grown boy in augural Address, nor in any other paper, pubthe country who has given the usual amount lic or private, did he ever give the remotest of study to the English tongue, or who has countenance to such doctrine. He has often occasionally looked into a dictionary, knows said, that the people of the Territories had the that the sovereignty of a government consists | right to determine the question of slavery for in its uncontrollable right to exercise the themselves, but he never said, nor intimated, highest power. But Mr. Donglas tries to that they could do so before they were ready

[From the Louisville Courier.]

Owenton, the county seat of "Sweet Owen," was the scene of a rather curious affair-extra day fixed by law for the commencement of the two weeks' term of the Circuit Court in that county. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Richard Thompson for the murder of his brother in Scott county some years since, was to be tried. The Judge and Commonwealth's Attorney were present, also the wi nesses in the case, among whom were ex-Governor Morehead, and a score

The first business on the docket was the de diadem on any such ground. Governments mand of the contrac or for the payment of \$100 always act by their agents, but the agent, for the use of the court house, which was unfinished —threatening in the event of the reliasl of the Court to allow him that sum to prevent the Court from continuing its sessions. This allowance Judge Nuttall relused to make, where las, which he elaborates through page after in attendance, offered to pay the contractor the page with wearisome pains, are but touched sum of \$100, and thereby enable the Court to proceed with its business. The proffer, however,

The next thing that occurred startled every body. Judge Nottall said be didn't intend to hold court. That the sudden snap of cold weather was propitions for the larmers to kill hogs; the holding of court would prevent them, and t it were to get warm soon the hogs would eat u too much corn. Besides, many persons hadn't laid in their wood, and he would give them a tion, that emigrants cannot have a right to the property they take with them, because it will fering. He said for these reasons he intended to

they settle, all the conflicting laws of the different States from whence they came. Nothing could be less worthy of his high place in the councils of the nation. He ought to know a walth's Atterney, as an officer of the Court, asked a hearing, which was denied. He then demanded that the witnesses be recognized to appear to the councils of the nation. that goods of various kimls are going continu-ally into each State from all the other States didn't care whether they returned or not, and of the Union, without producing any such peremptorily ordered the sherill to adjourn court. effects. He does know that nearly all the That functionary obeyed, and the Judge left the personal property within the lunits of a new bench, stalked out of the court room, ht his pipe,

heard that any difficulty or confusion was pro-stration was made towards per ming the Judge with violent intentions, but it was subsequently

The gentleman from whom this information ely; but I admit that he must look for his remedy to the law of his new domicile. It is true that he takes his life his limbs, his reput-

medies of his previous domicile behind him. ald, writing from Columbus, Ky., under date

the vindication of his rights above all things depositions. If justice is half way done, we have

man or woman holds dear. In such a time shows him to be, what all who knew him before it is quite possible to imagine an Abolition were satisfied of, an honest man. His abilities as Legislature who owe their seats to Sharp's a Judge and urbanity as a gentleman are lamous Society. Very possible a Legislature so many composing the mob were influential, per-chosen might employ itself in passing laws to the grand introduct. Arthough unfriendly to the rights of honest men and friendly to the business of the robber and murderer. I concede this, and Mr. Douglas thies and feelings of the mau—that it deserves But it is an insult to the American people to ties; and although he is a strong Know-Nothing, ed within the limits of our Union, who will mustered to vote against him, even in uld Adair. The grand jury returned an indictment of der against thirty of the mob-most of whom are the wealthiest and best citizens of Lincoln

A murder was committed here by W. D. R.

Owens has, by dissipation, rained forever his own prospects in life. He is the youngest son of Cot. Wm. Owens, formerly a distinguished lawyer and politician of this place. He had one brother captain, another an assistant surgeon in the Mexican war. Endowed himself by nature with genius of a high order, educated well, of line apover "all rightful subjects of legislation." This pearance and pleasing manners, he was fitted to idors any position; but lured by the smile of her notions. In such an act nothing is taken by "whose house is the way to hell—leading down implication, nor could the power in question to the chambers of death," and giving himself np to strong drink, which at last "buteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder," he will now most likely end his days as a felon.

Mr. Douglas, which infers the power to give Myader at Baadstows -Yesterd by an unfor-from the want of possession, may sustain tunate affair occurred at Bardstown, by which one such a construction of a statute; but nothing man lost his life, through the dranken frenzy of else will.

Inounas II. Slaughter, formerly clerk A "plan" relating to the Territories was offered to Congress by Mr. Jelferson in 1784. It was a mere project, in the form of resolutions, embodying certain abstract propositions in anticipation of settlements yet to be made more liquor, whereupon he struck Talbot on the head with a club. Talbot went to procure a pis bot's loade I shot gun, which was convenient, and themselves organized. There is not a word in any of the resolutions about sovereignty or when the latter advanced towards inin drew up the gun. Talbot instantly turned to retreat, when Slung'iter fired, lodging the charge in his slavery. They were passed in April, 1784, back, killing him instantly. It is a most unfor but three years alierwards they were repeal- tunate circumstance. The friends of Slaughter ed, the whole "plan" was rejected by Congress, speak of him as a clever, genial man, and entire ly indisposed to inflict an injury when in his right, ordinance of 1787) was substituted in its sober mind. He resigned his office of clerk of the court recently, and it appears relapsed into a melancholy habit of intoxication.

Washington Items.

Washington, Nov. 21 -The war department Fort Leavenworth, to proceed to Brownsville, there appearing, from the latest accounts, that there is no necessity for their proceeding there,

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—The overland mail of the 31st has reached Jefferson City. Business at San Francisco was unchanged. Late eastern news, advising of increased ship-

der county, was burned on the 9th. Loss over

Scott at Portland on the 1st. He was handsomely ed; commerce has revived, trade has improv-

arrival, and was supposed to have taken offense by being superseded in command. There is an unusual agitation in railroad projects

to California, and strong appeals are being made to capitalists for aid. The overland immigration by the central route

is preity much in competent hands. Competent parties state the number to be fully 39,000. But little sickness had occurred and the recent gold and silver discoveries in Washoe valley and Walker's river had created great demand for la-Three steamers had arrived at Sin Francisco bringing dates from Portland of the 25th ult.,

nia, who accompanied Gen. Scott on his trip North, writes that the General had arrived at Port Townsend on the 25th, and would immediately establish his head-quarters aboard the steamer Mass chuserts. Mt. Commissioner Campbell, who was expect-

The special correspondent of the Alta Califor

ed overland from Colville, has been directed to join the commission at San Juan. No plan of action has yet been decided on by point and set apart THURSDAY, the 24th cott. At the departure of the steamer, Crane of November next, as a day of THANF reports that the General's health was much im-

Later from Washington.

and from Victoria of the 27th.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Nothing can as yet be positively ascertained concerning the object of sending large bodie sof troops to the Rio Grande, further than the protection of that brontier from the attack of the forces of Cortinas, to utterly destroy which is the purpose of the Administra tion. As it was but recently supposed in official quarters that the two companies from Fort Cla k and the one from Buton Rouge would be suffi
By Jas. W. Tate. Assit Secretary. cient to check the movements of that brigand, the augmentation of the troops just ordered has naturally excited suspicious of other contemplated measures. Various speculations are indulged in, but the most plansible theory, founded on certam revelations deemed to be reliable, is that Spain, France, and England meditate prompt action for the satisfaction of claims, in which their subjects are interested, and which may involve the national existence of Mexico or the substitution of a monarchy under the protection of

In view of these eireumstances and probabilities, the United States may feel constrained to occupy the nurthern part of Mexico, to secure the satisfaction of the claims of our own citizens are equal to any office in the West, and we

presume that some of the vessels of the home squade n will soon proceed to Vera Cruz and other blanks, &c., printed in the neatest styles and ports of Mexico. Indeed this seems to be eer, at prices as low as they can be done anywhere. iain, so interesting are the reported purposes of France, England, and Spain now regarded in offieinl quarters.

Exciting News from Charlestown! CHARLESTOWN, VA., Nov. 22.—The excitement booksellers Frankfort, Ky. Price \$5. letters from intelligent and responsible parties North and West, assuring him of the organization of parties for the rescue of the prisoners. The presence of the military has restored confidence Insurgents. and calmness in the public mind. The military are preparing an eneampment. The Governor

him that a large body of men, numbering from 600 to 1,000, are coming for a reseue under John Brown, Jr., and will undoubtedly start for Chalestown. Gov. Wise is said to have replied that if he (Chase) allowed them to cross the line, he would enter proceedings against him on the charge of treason.

John Brown with him at Harper's Ferry. Two were killed in the affray—one was killed in the engine-house, and the other died of his wounds a few days subsequent to the affair. These two were Oliver Brown and Watson Brown. The third one, Owen Brown, escaped, and we have it from a source correctly informed that he is safe from the re ch of pursuers. We do not know where he is, and do not wish to know, and it we above, for while we can in no way excuse the actors in that mad foray, we certainly should let the ginian officers eatch their own insurgents.-But Owen Brown was in the affair and he now is Whether he was buried in Pennsylvania by fugitive slaves as was Merriam, who a few days since turned up in Canada, we can't say, but he got safely away, either on an undeground or upperground railway.-Cleveland Herald.

CRIME AMONG FUGITIVE NEGROES .- Canada, that portion cursed by the population of runaway negroes, is beginning to feel the legitimate effects of the servile fugitive emigration. Of ten persons convicted at the Kent County assizes, results that he has made every provision to prostates that he has made every provision to procently held at Chatham, seven were negroes. Levi Harris, negro, was sentenced to the peni entiary for five years for an assault with intent to commit a rape; Henry Woodward, negro, was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for manslaughter, and two of his sons, parties to the crime, were sentenced to jail for four months each; William Chapman was sentenced to be hung on the 10th of December for rupe. A sad commentary upon the efforts of the managers of the underground railway.

IF A story is told of an old gentleman who made it a rule that his children should dine at a side-table until they were sixteen years old—at which age they were permitted to eat with the other members of the family. On one occasion, a visitor, who was aware of the custom, observed one of the boys-who, he thought, was of the requisite age—eating at the side table, and asked him if he was not sixteen years old. "Yes," said him if he was not sixteen years old. the boy, "I was sixteen some time since, and the old man let me come to his table; but there was a dish for dinner that I was very fond ol; and instead of being helped, I undertook to help myand reaching too far, met with an accident, and he set me back two years."

WHAT IS A REMITTANCE? - A suit involving the question whether money sent in a registered Canada, convicted of counterfeiting, and awaitletter is a remittance, was decided in New York a few days since. Edward Morrison sued the Farmer's Bank, of North Carolina, for \$250, the product of a draft collected, and which was stealing bed-clothes, and a negro who was sent to him in a registered letter, but not received. The Court held that as the defendant wis not authorized to remit money instead of drafts, er. They are supposed to have crossed the as is the usual custom, the money mailed to the Mississippi. address of the plaintiff could not be considered payment, and the defendant was therefore liable in the action." The jury found a verdict for the plaintill accordingly.

DISAPPEARING INK -A Paris ecriespondent gives a marvelons account of a species of ink which a Frenchman has brought from China, and which, if it can really be made, must be produc tive of the most miselievous consequences peculiar property of this ink is said although it has all the appearance of common ink when first used, it entirely disappears after a period of time, and no trace of it can be found.— How such a composition could be used for purposes of fraud is clear enough to challenge the chemists to an inquiry.

SAO DEATU. - One of Philadelphia's estimable eitizens, Mr. Frank Lewis, son of the late Mor deeai Lewis, and who was to have been married on Wednesday to a daughter of Commodore Stockton, died after an illuess of a few days in that city, on Mouday last. The invitations had been issued and the preparations had all been made for the wedding ceremony, when he wa suddenly taken away.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

Late eastern news, advising of increased supported the ments to California, had much disappointed the cred; another year of multiplied blessings is commercial community.

Another abundant harvest has been given by the manufacturer and drawing to a close. The labors of the manufacturer and farmer, the mechanic, the manufacturer, and the merchant, the professional man and the Oregon advices announce the arrival of Gen man of science, have been abundantly rewarded, and thrift is apparent everywhere through-Gen. Harney left Portland soon after Scott's ont the land. Neither war nor pestilence nor famine has alllicted us. l'eace, plenty, and health have blessed a free, prosperous, and happy people. Providence has showered llis sings upon us as individuals, as a State, as a nation. We should return to Him the homage of grateful hearts. In the eager pursuit of pleasure, of fortune, or of fame-in the excitement of our daily occupations-in the multiform pursuits of life, we are too apt to forget Him from whom these bounties come. Acknowledging no sovereign but Him, let us recognize the venerable custom of the "Jewish Feast of Weeks appointed by Jehovah for his chosen people." For the establishment of, and preservation then, of our free institutions -for the preservation of our lives and health -for our tranquility, prosperity, and happiness-for our general thrift and the untold blessings we enjoy as a State and a people—
I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the

Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby apof November next, as a day of THANKS-GIVING AND PRAISE TO ALMIGHTY GOD, and recommend its appropriate observance by all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

IN TESTIMONY WHEHEOF, I have the seal of the Commonwealth to be allixed. Done at Frankfort, this 14th day of October, A. D. 1859, and in the sixtyeighth year of the Commonwealth.

By Jas. W. Tate, Ass't Secretary. oct15 w&t-wtd

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CHARLESTOWN, VA., Nov. 22.-Yesterday was will return to Richmond to morrow.

We have cavalry, artillery and infintry sufficient to encounter a small army of sympathizers. It is rumored that Gov. Wise has received a morrow of the Court would be carried out without any of the Court would be carried out without any of the Court would be carried out without any

interference on his part.

Brown declared himself prepared to die. He instified his course, only regretting his error in not allowing the trains to pass without interrup-

Cook said he was willing to be shot, but al-

Owey Brown with him at Harper's Ferry. Two ing, but he had now determined to hang them Gov. Wise yesterday received a dispatch from

These two the Governor of South Carolina, tendering him any amount of military aid in defense of Virginia. Gov. Wise replied by thanking him for the defend herself. The Richmond military were all ordered to redid know should not say even as much as we have turn home yesterday, but the people protested

against such a course, declaring that if there was any accessity for them to come, that necessity still existed. Finally, Gov. Wise ordered tw Richmond companies to remain, and also the Pe tersburg artillery. Several of the Richmond companies started for home this morning, and others will go to-morrow.

Gov. Wise and his staff lelt this morning.—

He expresses the intention of having a thousand of the military present on the day of the excen-

HARPER'S FERRY, Nuv. 22 .- Governor Wise tect the community and the prisoners. He has no doubt of a determined and thoroughly organized movement throughout the Northern and Western States to rescue Brown, and exhibits a number of letters from responsible parties in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York, urging him to be prepared for parties forming in those States. go to Martinsburg to night, and Col. Smith, of the Virginia Military Institute, with the Cadeta and howitzers, have been ordered to Charlestown.

AGITATION .- The following petition to the Legislature is in circulation in Maine:

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WHITEAS, it has been made known to me that WHILLIAM Nest, who stands charged by the Warren Circuit Coart with the number of his wife, and who was sent for sate-keeping to the jail of Suapson county, has escaped from said jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERLAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Huntred and Tifty Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said Wm. As sh to the Joner of Suapson county, within one year from the date hereof.

In test mony where it, I have hereinto set my task than and caused the seal of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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Tho. B. Mongor, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas, W. Tare, Assistant Secretary.

Description—William Nash is about forty-five.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

WIREBEAS, it has been made known to me that ROBERT II. THAMP, who stands convicted of the crime of rape, and under sente ce of fifteen years imprisonment in the State Penitentiary, did, on the night of the 29th of October, te99, escape from the jail of Fayette county, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BEBLAH MAGOFI IN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehension and elivery of sail Robert II. Clamp, to the Jailer of Fayette county within one year from the date hereof.

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By das, W. Tare, Assistant Secretary.

SILK DRESS PATTERNS, and over some of the Sal Double of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth.

WERE BYEND WAVAY, during the Six Months, from January to July, 1859, each article of which has been of the finest quality, and has given satisfaction in every instance.

Description.—Robert H. Champis about 5 feet 10 inches high; is about 40 years of ago; weighs about (84 or 190 pounds; black hair and whiskers, and of heavy form, nov3 w&t-w3m

of the Cogninowear a deficiency, do hereby distanced for the dension of said Harris, and his delivery to the r of Barrard county, within one year from the herror

Jailer of Garrard county, within one year from the dote hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto (L.S.) set in hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be inflixed. Done at Frankfort, this 5th day of Sptemfor, A. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By MAGDEFIN, Thos. B. Mandof, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description.—Henry A. Harris is about 6 feet 2 inches high; snod, whiskers; wears them under his chin; blue eyes; about 40 years old; stoop-shoublered; walks trather slow; slow spoken; coarse voice, and talks through his nose; a red place on one check; powder-burnt.

State of Kentucky, County of

Whitley.

[JAMES (UTBLTH, Janier of Whitley county, a mulatta bay was delivered to me by order of L. D. Sutton. County Jungo of Whitley county, which bay was found to be a rumawny slave. The owner of said slave is hereby notified to come and prove said slave to be his, and to pay all costs, fees, and rewards atlowed by law, and if this is not done within six menths from this date, said slave will be sold, and the proceeds of said sale disposed of as required by law.

AND

taw. Biven under my hand, this 15th day of June, 1859.

Biven under my hand, this 15th day of June, 1859.

Description.

Said bey is five feet 8½ inches high, weighs 141 pounds; slender built; of a dark mulatto or copper color; the end of his middle toe on his left foot has been cut or mashed off. Says his name is William, that he belongs to Jobo Poleman, a wholesale and retail merebant living on Greene street, in the city of Charleston, South Carolina.

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Where As, to an act approved 1st of March, Whitley State Bonds.

Where As, to an act approved 1st of March, Whitley State were issued to the holders of the Lexington and Ohio railread bonds, bearing date 1st Lanuary, 1st5, and papible upon the presentation and delivery of said bonds in the city of New York, thirty years from the date thereof; but the State, on the face of said bonds in the city of New York, thirty years from the date thereof, which period will expire on the 1 tag of January, 1st5, Notice is here by given to at the money will be deposited in the Bank of American in the city of New York, to they said bonds on that day, and from and after that day no interest will be naid on soid bonds.

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By the Governor:

Governor and Chairman of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of Kentucky.

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